

SGA Will Elect Two Top Officers

Salyer Transfers,
Secretary Term Up

A new president and a new secretary will be elected by the Student Government Association at a meeting of the body to be held Jan. 21. Marjane Wenstrup, secretary announced today.

President Transfers

The transfer of Clay Salyer, arts and sciences sophomore elected to the student body presidency in March, 1945, to Columbia University necessitated the election of a new officer to fill out Salyer's unexpired term. According to the SGA constitution, the president will be elected from the assembly, and he will serve until the regular SGA election in March.

Secretaryship Expires

Although Miss Wenstrup was elected to another term as upperclasswoman from the arts and sciences college in the student voting Dec. 7, her term as secretary expired Dec. 21. The secretary is always elected by the association from the assembly.

Gwen Pace, vice president, and Jack Banahan, treasurer, will remain in office.

Anthropologist Snow Helps Determine 'Average American'

Measuring thousands of discharged G.I.s for the purpose of scientifically designing clothes to fit civilians is the problem Dr. Charles E. Snow, University professor of anthropology considered last week in Cambridge, Mass., along with a half-dozen other leading American anthropologists.

"Nobody yet knows the size of the average male in the United States," Dr. Snow declared, explaining that as men were inducted there was not time for taking complete measurements. That one hundred thousand men measured at the close of World War I were shorter and lighter than 1941-1945 G.I.s has been proven by the fact that Army uniforms in this war, based on 1918 measurements, were found too small by most soldiers.

Dr. Snow, who spent five months last year testing Army clothing for wet-cold climates, left Sunday, December 30 for Cambridge for the two-day meeting and arrived back in Lexington January 4.

When the Army Anthropometric Survey's plans go into operation, measurements will be made at separation centers by Army enlisted men and officers trained according to the Survey's directions.



By Lucy Thomas

NOTE: To the 1,200 veterans on our campus, we dedicate this week's column.

QUESTION: HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BUCKLE DOWN TO BOOKS ONCE AGAIN?

Ray Sizemore, Law, freshman: It feels just a little—well, I don't know exactly, but it does feel good to be back in civilization. I think it's a nice place and I think I'll get in the swing of studying in a couple of weeks.

Conley K. McIntosh, Engineering, freshman: It's OK, but a big change from army life. It's amazing how much you can forget!

Welch Jones, Engineering, sophomore: It's not too hard.

Roy Cunningham, Graduate student, Law: The average veteran resuming his college work finds his courses very difficult after being away from education for a few years, but willingly spends time studying to fulfill his desire to make the most of himself.

Carl (Hoot) Combs, Graduate student: I like to do what I want for a change without doing what some one wants me to do!

Buddy Reed, Agriculture, freshman: I haven't been here long enough to find out!

Ralph Royster, Agriculture, sophomore: Flak isn't as heavy in a classroom as it was over Vienna.

Jim Crain, A&S, junior: It's hard to get in the groove of studying again!

Jim Maher, A&S, freshman: It's tough!

Charles R. Harris, A&S, junior: Buckling down to something you choose to do is always easier than doing the involuntary things. I'll take the books to the Navy, anytime.

Vets Sponsor Kyian Dance Queen, Attendants To Reign At Ball

The Kentuckian Beauty Queen, with five attendants, will be presented at a dance sponsored by the Veterans club, Friday, January 19, in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

Tickets On Sale

Table reservations for the dance have all been sold, but there are tickets for general admission on sale in the Union building all of next week. The tickets sell for \$1.50, with or without dates.

The queen was selected last month by three judges, who were chosen by the staff of the Kentuckian. She will be crowned by Col. G. T. Mackenzie, head of the military department.

The dance will be semi-formal, cabaret style. There will be 30 tables, each seating 10 guests.

Music By Bleit

Music will be by Bobby Bleit and his orchestra. A drink concession will be run by the veterans.

The beauty queen will be one of the following, and the others will be attendants: Sally Branch, Kappa Alpha Theta; Ruth Dammron, Delta Zeta; Sylvia Mayer, Kappa Alpha Theta; Joan Ruby, Kappa Alpha Gamma; Marion Slater, Alpha Delta Phi; and Nancy Catherine Taylor, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Two Convocations Listed This Quarter

Two convocations have been scheduled for the winter quarter. Dean Leo Chamberlain announced this week.

Mr. William A. Benfield, vice-president and professor at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Louisville, will be guest speaker at 10 a.m. Tuesday, January 22 at Memorial hall. The convocation will be held in conjunction with Religious Emphasis Week and is under the sponsorship of Interfaith Council.

Founders Day will be observed by convocation at 10 a.m. Friday, February 22. Governor S. S. Willis will deliver the address.

Student classes will be dismissed at 10 a.m. on both of these days in order that they may attend the convocations.

Neither program will last over an hour, Dean Chamberlain added.

Goggin Heads Wesley Group

Margaret Goggin was elected president of Wesley foundation, Methodist student organization, at the closing meeting of last quarter. Other officers are Jane Thomas, vice-president; Katherine Guion, secretary, and Paul Sands, treasurer.

The organization, which has over 100 members, was represented at the Third National Methodist Student conference, held over the Christmas holidays at the University of Illinois. Delegates were Margaret Goggin, Paul Sands, Marie Shroff, and Jean Hemplep. They were accompanied by David Saggaw, director of Wesley foundation on the campus.

Play A Horn, Joe?

Returning G.I.s and new students interested in playing with the radio orchestra of WBKY are requested to contact Mr. Elmer G. Sulzer in the studios in McVey Hall, it was announced this week.

Rehearsals are held on the third floor of McVey hall at 7:30 Monday and Wednesday nights. Recordings made at this time are broadcast over WHAS.

UP Teletype Gives News Coverage To Students, Classes

Latest details of the nation's biggest current news story, the Degman murder in Chicago, have been furnished this week to an interested flock of students and staff crowded around the door of room 52 on the ground floor of McVey hall.

Operates Ten Hours

Installed by the Kernel and the University Journalism department, a United Press teletype has been operating ten hours every day except Sundays since January 1. The machine begins at 5 a.m. and turns off automatically at 3 p.m., furnishing complete coverage of foreign, domestic, and state news to casual onlookers and to editing and radio writing journalism classes.

Summary Posted

A morning summary of news events is posted daily on the door of room 52 by students in the editing classes.

The year's lease on the machine does not allow for commercial use of UP teletype news on the University radio station or in The Kernel. However, Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the journalism department, states that when The Kernel expands to more editions in the future, UP wire news probably will be used in the campus newspaper.

Latimer, Hahn Return To UK

Professors Claiborne G. Latimer of the mathematics department and Thomas Hahn of the physics department resumed their teaching duties at the University this quarter after a five-months' stay at Shrinersham American University in England.

Two of UK's five contributions to the staff of the Army operated college for 4,100 G.I.s, Latimer and Hahn arrived home in December. Due to come home as soon as Army releases and transportation are effected are Professors G. C. Dimmick, Grady Sellards and C. C. Ross.

Shrinersham American University operated for two eight-week terms and admitted students were chosen by their officers for aptitude. Among students at the University was T. S. Paul Latimer, Prof. Latimer's son and a former student at the University of Kentucky.

Shrinersham closed because of the war's end in Japan.

UK Symphony Needs Musicians

All musicians on campus are invited to join the University symphony orchestra, Dr. Alexander A. Capurso, conductor, announced Tuesday.

The organization, composed of townspeople and students, meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in the music building. All students interested in either the serious or the lighter symphonic selections are needed in this group.

Dr. Capurso stressed the need for a bassoon player.

One hour credit is offered for the course.

Atomic Developments Cause Reorganization

Atomic developments have caused the reorganization of three physics courses for advanced students at the University. For juniors, seniors and graduate students, the courses are "Fundamental Atomic and Nuclear Physics," "Atomic and Nuclear," and "Spectroscopy."

A Letter To Legislators

"A Time for Greatness," the title of a book by a Kentuckian named Herbert Agar, seems to summarize for us the era ahead for Kentucky. We'd like to talk to you about it.

Here at the University there is a spirit that would make you proud of the future of our state. Men and women who have lived through a sobering war are studying now with real intensity, preparing for the greater jobs of peace. And these are Kentucky's citizens-to-be.

More than anything else the postwar world demands an enlightened citizenry. We know it has been said a hundred times before, but it is truer now than ever that education is the soundest investment in the future. To make our years at the University of Kentucky the most productive and complete is our aim. And you can help us. That's why we want to talk to you.

You've heard the facts before: that in all the eighty years of the University's existence the state legislature has appropriated only \$1,234,000 for buildings not including appropriation for the fieldhouse which has not been spent; that, divided by eighty, one and a quarter millions amounts to only \$15,425 a year for the buildings of the state university. Much more tangible evidence of the fact that "the University is still in the depression" are its buildings themselves. The Legislative Council saw them in November—five buildings over 60 years old; ten others over 50 years of age.

Today, with 3,500 students climbing their steps, these aged buildings are under a far heavier load than they were back in the 80's when they were constructed. Classrooms are jammed, halls of some buildings are congested dangerously between classes, dormitories are housing twice the number of men or women for which they were intended.

We expect more of the University now than our brothers and sisters did in 1939 and the years before. We need more laboratories, fuller staffs, a larger library, adequate classrooms for a student group of 5,000 and upwards.

You've heard the figures before: in 1944-45 appropriations totaled \$1,475,750 while six of our seven neighbor state universities received amounts ranging from over nine million for Illinois and two million for West Virginia. And you know what we are asking. For 1946-47, we ask \$2,874,280; for 1947-48, we ask \$2,955,010.

That's all we wanted to say. We only wanted to add our voices to those of our faculty and administration and alumni. We know you have been impressed by our needs.

We know your wish for a greater University of Kentucky is as strong as ours. We know, too, that you will do everything necessary to give the University all the tools with which to meet the challenges of a time for greatness.

New Magazine Planned For Publication In March

Chi Delta Phi Literary Journal Tagged 'Vague'

By Betty Teris

"Vague" is its title, but plans for the new magazine at the University of Kentucky are far from vague.

Chi Delta Phi, women's honorary literary society, over a year ago began plans for a publication with a two-fold purpose: to help in unifying diverse campus groups through a common magazine, and to promote creative writing on the campus.

Faculty reception to the idea was enthusiastic and last month the administration gave the magazine plans an official go-ahead. The University English and Journalism departments and men in other departments have offered suggestions, feeling the need to encourage more creative writing on a post-war campus of 5,000 students.

Editor-in-chief of Vague is Lenora Henry from Lexington and another Lexington student, Martha Yates, is business manager. Miss Yates announces that the first 36 or 48-page edition of the magazine will appear in March. Articles by veterans will be featured in the publication along with short stories,

campus features, photographs, line-drawings, poetry and other articles of current interest.

Vague needs manuscripts, from students and staff. Humor, poetry, stories, personal experiences—anything of current interest. The deadline is January 18. Mail manuscripts to University postoffice box 1, leave them at the information desk in the Union building, or take them to the office of the dean of women.

President Elizabeth McNeal, Lexington, says Chi Delta Phi's Vague will "combine the best features of its predecessors." Last University publication was the humor magazine "Sour Mash" which was discontinued in 1939. Previous magazines were "The Wild Cat" and a literary magazine called "Letters."

According to faculty members who considered and passed the group's plans, no other organization has been willing to offer its time and talent toward publishing a magazine since "Sour Mash." That magazine was a humor publication, while "Vague" will contain humor in addition to more serious and creative writing.

Faculty advisor of Chi Delta Phi (Continued on Page Three)

3,504 Students Enroll; Registration Only 296 Less Than '39 Record

Bad Weather Has Held Up Prefab Work

UK Vet Housing Farther Along Than Most Jobs

"The University of Kentucky is farther along in its housing problem than any other institution I know," President H. L. Donovan told The Kernel Wednesday, referring to progress in erecting 300 prefabricated houses for veteran-students on the Experiment Station farm.

He explained that bad weather and frozen ground as well as a shortage of plumbing equipment and plumbers to install it had delayed the completion of houses for this quarter.

By February 1, 50 houses should be ready for occupancy, Dr. Donovan continued, "unless the weather is against us again." By the opening of the spring quarter, 200 will be ready. The University has contracted with the federal government for 300 houses, which is, according to Dr. Donovan, "to my knowledge more than any other institution has procured."

The University expected to have 30 houses ready for occupancy this quarter but "knee deep mud" occasioned by rain and snow plus hold-ups in approval and installation of plumbing have caused the delay. However, because of the support of Lexingtonians who offered rooms, quarters have been found for every student admitted this quarter. Dr. Donovan stated that the staff is already lining up rooms for an expected increase of from 250 to 300 students in the spring quarter.

Staff members have worked "with superhuman effort" toward readying the prefabricated houses, and University representatives have traveled to Cleveland, Chicago, Willow Run, Charleston and Washington to expedite their erection.

Dr. Donovan concluded with the hope that students would be patient as the University continues to do all in its power to solve the acute housing problem.

Interfaith Group Plans Religious Week

"Religion, Its Meaning for You," is the theme of Religious Emphasis week, to be observed on the campus beginning January 20. Sponsored by the Interfaith council, Religious Emphasis week brings to students in clubs, interest groups, dormitories, and living units, outstanding speakers who will attempt to arouse a "renewed and strengthened interest in religion." Besides Rev. W. A. Benfield, who will address the Tuesday convocation, guest speakers will include Rev. Lee C. Moorehead, minister to students at Ohio State University; Chaplain Albert M. Lewis, formerly rabbi of the Adath Israel temple in Lexington; Rev. Thomas C. Barr, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian church, Nashville, and Rev. John McCaw, head of the division of student work of the church of the Disciples of Christ in Indiana.

Registration for the winter quarter is only 296 below the record enrollment of 3,800 established during the fall quarter of 1939, Miss Maple Moores, assistant registrar of the University, announced today. Of the 3,504 students registered at 4 p.m. Wednesday, approximately 900 are new students and 1,200 are veterans.

Enrollment for the spring quarter probably will surpass the 1939 figure, Miss Moores stated.

Critical Housing Problem

The enlarged student body has presented a critical housing problem, Dr. T. T. Jones, dean of men, said yesterday.

At present, the men's dormitories, housing 175 men, are filled to capacity. Another hundred students are being housed temporarily in the women's gymnasium, which has been converted to a dormitory. Twenty-five veterans are staying at the Stop-Over station downtown, and another eighteen are living in a private home on Second street.

Dean Jones announced that his office has secured rooms for an additional 150 male students in private homes.

"We'll dig 'em ourselves," said John Couly, a veteran and University student, speaking of the sewage ditches that must be dug before the prefabricated houses at Cooper Village can be occupied by the married students now enrolled at UK.

In answer to this statement, Mr. Wallace, project foreman, has suggested that any veteran interested in working see him at once. Jack Howard and E. B. Farris of the maintenance department may also be contacted concerning this work.

Because of the bad weather and the lack of ditch-diggers, it has been impossible to finish the sewerage of the village, thus making it necessary for the married veterans to live in quarters without their families.

Pre-Fabs Unready

Contrary to plans, none of the 200 prefabricated houses in Cooper Village are ready for occupancy. The houses are complete in every detail except plumbing. Due to a hold-up involving the state board of plumbing and bad weather, it has been impossible to complete the sewage system, Dean Jones stated. He said that he had every confidence that sixty-eight of the pre-fabs would be ready for the married veterans by the first of February.

Kinked hall, men's dormitory now occupied by AST students, will be released by the Army February first, and it will be ready for occupancy soon after that date, Dean Jones said. According to present plans, the hall will be occupied by the men now living in the converted women's gym.

Fewer Coeds Enrolled

Fewer women students entered school this quarter than last, thus making the women's housing situation much less acute, Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women, stated.

Next Year—5,000

Although many solutions to increased enrollment problems are temporary and makeshift, the University administration expects re-

Before the opening of the fall term last September, plans were made and carried out to convert single dorm rooms into double rooms, and double rooms were rearranged to house three occupants. This readjustment enlarged the dormitory capacity from 440 to 630, Mrs. Holmes said.

Elmside, a large home located on East Fourth street, was leased last fall by the University to help ease the women's housing shortage, and this unit now is occupied by 47 women students.

All sorority houses are filled to capacity, offering living space to approximately 200 women.

Another problem created by the enlarged enrollment is the lack of room in Alumni Gym during basketball games, Bernie Shively, director of athletics, said yesterday. From a number of years' experience, the athletics department has been able to estimate the percentage of the student body that will attend the home games, Mr. Shively stated. Seats up and above the number set aside for students were sold in the form of season tickets; the remaining few seats were placed on sale, and were sold immediately. With the enlargement of student enrollment, the number of students attending Wildcat games has almost doubled, he said. As yet, no solution has been found to this problem, Director Shively concluded.

With one of the largest freshman classes in the history of the University, it has become necessary to add a number of extra sections to certain classes such as freshman English and freshman mathematics. This has created grave shortages of instructors and books, and has made it necessary to double up a number of classes, Dean Leo Chamberlain said.

Mr. James Morris, manager of the campus book store, found it necessary for the store to remain open until midnight one night in order to fill all students' orders for books and supplies.

University administration expects re-

Kampus Kernels

Freshman club dance . . . Union building tonight, by Y Freshman club.

Kappa Delta . . . open house Saturday, 4 p.m.

Alpha Xi Delta . . . open house Saturday, 4 p.m.

Student Union dance . . . given by the Union dance committee, Saturday, 4 p.m.

Faculty tea . . . given by Hamilton house Sunday, 4 p.m.

Boyd Hall open house . . . Sunday afternoon 3 to 5 p.m.

Dancing lessons . . . Union building Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Public forum . . . with John Mason Brown Thursday, 8 p.m.

K-Dels . . . will meet Tuesday, 5 p.m. in the Armory.

Mortar Board . . . room 204, Union building, 5 p.m. Friday.

Wesley foundation . . . will meet next Thursday in room 204 in the Union building. Bart N. Peak will speak on "What We Live For."

Dutch Lunch club . . . will not meet today. Members may sign for next week in the YWCA office.

Freshman club . . . will sponsor an informal dance for all freshmen tonight in the card room of the Union building from 8 to 10.

Hillel meeting . . . Sunday, 5 p.m., Adath Israel Temple. Supper program.

Independent Party . . . meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, card room.

Pikito club . . . will meet at noon Wednesday at Maxwell Street Presbyterian church. Rev. John K. Johnson will be the speaker.

Wesley foundation . . . will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in room 204 of the Union.

Newman club . . . will meet at 9 a.m. Sunday at St. Catherine academy, 240 North Limestone.

Advanced ROTC Classes Are Being Offered This Quarter

Advanced ROTC is being offered at the University this quarter for the first time since June, 1943. Col. G. T. Mackenzie announced that the class will be limited to 62 and that more than 50 students, most of them veterans, already have enrolled.

The course for the first year is branch material. Specialized courses in infantry and signal corps will be studied in the second year. Reserve commissions as second lieutenants in these branches will be granted on graduation, Col. Mackenzie said.

The class is open to veterans who have served on year in any of the armed forces, are between 19 and 27 years old, are receiving no disability pension, can pass a regular officer's physical exam, have an IQ of 110, have six quarters left in the University in which to complete the course, and who will accept the reserve commission granted on graduation. Those who have completed the basic course also are eligible for the course. No one having a reserve commission is eligible.

Pay for rations, which is now 75 cents a day, will be offered. Uniforms, probably like officers' uniforms, will be issued. Col. Mackenzie stated. Regular University credit of four hours each quarter is given in the course.

Catching Up With The Campus

By Jim Wood

It may be that "briefing" is a thing of the past—a now dead duck from army days—but returning servicemen may be interested in knowing how their University spent the lean war years of a manless campus when enrollment figures dwindled to a mere 1,300 and soared again to 3,500 this year.

During the next few weeks—or until we run out of Kernel files—a survey of campus happenings during the past four years will be featured in The Kernel each week.

And now to begin:

Registration Down
SEPTEMBER, 1942: Registration figures decreased to 2,040, a drop from the 3,059 of the 1941 fall quarter, and men became as scarce as hen's teeth. . . . Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes was named permanent dean of women by the board of trustees. . . . Freshmen again covered their domes with the traditional blue

and white caps; tossing them into the traditional bonfire was forbidden that year because of the scarcity of materials. . . . Kappa Sigma made the highest scholastic bidden that year because of the average fraternity standing was 1.274. . . . Leo M. Chamberlain was appointed dean of the University, replacing Dr. Henry H. Hill, who resigned. . . . Fraternities and sororities went for rushes as usual. . . . Kappa Sigma escorted Jane Wyman, Hollywood star to a bond rally. . . . A Kernel sports editor said something about UK expecting its best grid season in year; our first game was with Xavier: We won! . . . Breach of the peace and breakage rules were to be strictly enforced in the men's dorms, Dean Jones announced. . . . Freshmen were reported looking the same as usual. Treasurers of student organizations were put under a new ruling by the comptroller's office: They had to

sign a card for deposits and withdrawals. . . . "Bring in Scrap. Scrap the Jap Will Reverberate at University of Kentucky" a headline said, and students started a scrap collection. . . . Baxter Melton was Kernel sports editor.

SGA Moved In

OCTOBER: Norma Weatherspoon wrote that closer co-operation with the administration was forecast by SGA. . . . Twenty persons made perfect grades in the second semester of the 1941-42 school year. . . . Somebody started another of the endless series of gossip columns ever-present in The Kernel. . . . Vandy scrapped the 'Cats. . . . UK's football scrap pile grew larger. . . . Spragins edited the law journal. . . . Kappas sat on a fence for a Kernel picture. . . . Deke Moffitt played for the homecoming dance. . . . Freshmen were again reminded to vote in SGA elections. . . . Freshmen continued to commit blunders

UK Not Suffering

Prof. John Kuiper said that the University did not suffer from a widespread organizational disease, in a prepared paper released to the student body. . . . A War Chest drive was started. . . . Alabama took us. . . . Man chasin' week started: Sadie Hawkins was again on the loose. . . . Total scrap poundage was 79,900 pounds; (100 pounds got away). . . . Men students were worried about a "draft," a Kernel editorial said.

To be continued next week.

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opinions of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily
reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

Resolved For 1946

Resolved: that 1946 will be the biggest and best year yet in the history of the University. Better not make New Year's resolutions at all than make them and break them, but the students, with the help of Kentuckians, can make and expect to keep the following:

Resolved: that next quarter will find the University demands of enrolling students.

Neither the number of instructors or classroom versus better prepared to meet the scholastic facilities are adequate at present. For example, the students in one popular political class must move their chairs, which are lined clear to the blackboard, to let the professor enter the room. And the vestibule adjoining is also jammed with students. Such a situation is neither fair to the student or the instructor.

Late registrants in the alphabetical order found classes filled and had to substitute courses they didn't want to take. And registration continued until 9 o'clock Thursday night. The staff is being forced to meet night classes to meet students' requirements. While some confusion can be expected in registering 3,500 students, if the experience of January 3 is repeated, students will go elsewhere to colleges that can accommodate them.

Resolved: that the plans to provide dormitory and dining room facilities for men and women will be immediately gotten underway. With the registration now only 400 below the all-time peak, and present housing and feeding very inadequate what will another year bring?

At noon students are lined four and five deep around the counter in the grill, and nearby restaurants are filled. Since the army unit no longer uses one half of the cafeteria, two lines ease the situation there somewhat, but still hungry students report waiting in line as long as 45 minutes.

The necessity for quartering 100 men students in the women's gym speaks loudly enough for the housing problem. The veterans have themselves volunteered to dig ditches needed to complete the plumbing of the prefabricated houses.

Resolutions for the students alone:

Resolved: that the campus will be a safer place to walk and drive. The increased number of cars, like every other increase has caught everyone unprepared. Violations of the following rules must stop before an accident results: (1) parking on red lines. (2) parking right up to the corner at the main entrance on Elm. (3) entering on the exit side of drives. (4) driving not over 20 miles an hour on campus.

Before the war drivers registered their cars

and were given certificates enabling them to park in certain zones. Such red tape is undesirable.

Mr. Clyde Lilly, of the Maintenance and Operations Department, said that students must merely use a "little common sense."

Resolved: that the plans of the athletics department will be supported either by actual money contributions, as the people in the state are doing, or by wholehearted cooperation in every way.

Incidentally, the school spirit shown by the attendance at the basketball games is fine, but the gym should not be filled beyond its capacity. Packing spectators in the aisles as was done Saturday night is dangerous.

Resolved: that the women's Greek organizations will make a study of rushing rules of other colleges and revise the present rules to better meet the needs of sororities and rushes. In particular, that the beginning of school and the peak of rush week not coincide.

Resolved: that University students will eliminate cheating, and begin to build a tradition for honor in quizzes, assignments and observation of rules.

Resolved: that all problems will be met optimistically.

And Now —

• the Murray High School paper not only picked up a Christmas feature by Hugh Collett in their paper, but also two editorials. That we think is strictly O.K., but they credited the Kernel's Christmas editorial to the high school student who had written the accompanying editorial about atomic bombs for the KHSPA contest. That's gratitude for you.

• it can be told about the campus Joe who took three courses last quarter, flunked all three, and cut classes the day before Thanksgiving. He came out with less quarter hours than he had when he started the quarter. Education in reverse.

• one man-about-the-campus, spoiled by lack of competition in the last year or two, complained that Sunday night every girl in his book had a date—even Zazu!

• the change in instructors' attitudes in classes which include men students for the first time in long quarters is noticeable. The approach to the subject is entirely different, and the reaction of the women students in the classes to the subject is also affected. It must be a new experience to many professors to lecture about France's, England's, or Africa's geography, people or politics to veterans who actually have just gotten back from those countries.

that they could play Henry Clay next week.

When the Wildcats have to contend with us as well as many worthy opponents, their job is far tougher.

Let's be for them, every man of them. If one of them doesn't play the brand of ball he should, that's Mr. Rupp's department, and I understand he does a pretty good job.

A Student
EDITOR'S NOTE—Although we are of the opinion that most of the razzing at ball games by the students is largely good-natured, this bears thinking about. Half the fun of a ball game for many fans is screaming at the players, but it usually isn't malicious. Just remember to always be good sports and we'll be on the safe side.

Cuss and Discuss

One of the most annoying annoyances is the fact that the pianos in the SUB card room and "Y" lounge are out of tune. To make matters worse, the notes get "stuck" and some of the most important ones cannot be used. Can anything be done to remedy this situation?

—C.W.

Miss Mackle Raddall, director of the Union, said that the piano in the card room was gone over in May; it was tuned, and had all hammers, felts and all available parts replaced. It is tuned periodically but because there is no restriction on who plays the piano, it comes in for a lot of hard usage. It is also true that every would-be Beethoven isn't too careful of the

breakable instrument upon which he plays, and that piano has been banged on a lot since May.

As for the piano in the YMCA lounge, Mr. Bart Peak said musicians had reported it was not worth the expenditure of very much money. However, he said he would see what could be done.

The attempt is made to keep both pianos playable, but those who use them must help too.

The Kernel is catering to upper-classmen in gossip columns, etc., and there isn't enough news about fresh.

Tsh! We had no idea that the frosh would be hurt because they weren't in the gossip column, but

LIBERTY: There has been quite a fragment of discussion concerning whether or not there should be more gossip in The Kernel. In answer to this question I have included excerpts from an editorial from the Hi-Times, Henry Clay high school paper.

WE WANT NO GOSSIP COLUMN
There's no room for Paul Pry On the Hi-Times staff.

In the first place, we all enjoy reading a gossip column—until our names appear there, then we, naturally would be mad. At whom? The Hi-Times.

You see, it takes a person who does nothing but go about looking into other people's business to write one of these columns, and the Hi-Times knows of no one who is capable of filling this position.

Then, too, it would be the same few people who would be mentioned in every issue. This would not only be unfair to them, but also the ones who were never mentioned.

We have a purpose in explaining this. We believe that if you will sit down and think it out, you too, will agree with us that there will be less trouble all around if the gossip column is omitted from the paper.

If high school students realize the dangers of a gossip column, and consider it trite and useless, then why do college students clamor for it? It might be best all 'round if some of us grew up and I suggest that we consider the idea and clean up, and cut down the gossip.

The essential difference between New Years and any other time in the year is that on that day everyone gets a fresh start to remedy all the mistakes they have made the previous year.

The first mistake of 1945 was: there were not enough men on the campus. Well, now the ratio is nearer one man for every woman. This is giving the gals a new confidence that hasn't been seen on the campus in many moons. In fact two over-confident coeds were seen sitting in the grill, dividing up the men between them. As each vet passed they were heard to say, "You take this one, and I'll take that one, etc."

The second mistake was that people stayed at home too much last quarter. But not so now! Every hang-out on the campus has become a mad house. One vet in the book store had been standing at the counter for about three hours. Finally a clerk took pity on him and asked what he wanted. "Oh, I don't want anything," he remarked cheerfully. "I'm just looking," and a slight wolf howl drowned out his last words.

The third mistake was that too many people got pinned. New pins either have become a forgotten pest tense and are carried in the depths of female purses, or they have returned to the original owner with so much speed.

Yes, things are really looking up. And speaking of looking up, several staunch citizens were greatly astonished to see five Air Corps discharges playing dive bomber by jumping out of a third story window Friday afternoon.

We'll suggest to the writer that she pay more attention to the after-hour excursions of these insignificantly. As to the other news in The Kernel, upperclassmen hold the majority of leadership positions on the campus, consequently more often make the front page. We report the news as it happens—without "catering" to anyone. Make news and it will be printed.

Every so often the old idea of the University as a glorified country club pops up.

If there ever were such a playground on the UK campus, those days are gone forever. Some people

To illustrate my point when I say this place is male infested, take the barber shops. It has gotten so bad that boys are forced to call for appointments. Just like a beauty shop!

At the end of last quarter, a very casual coed returned to one of the dorms a wee bit on the tardy side. She walked in slightly after midnight. She was perfectly calm and unruffled about the whole business. "I decided to go to the midnight show" was her only explanation. The hall handlers were baffled. They sidled over to windward and glared at her. The coed hastily told them, "I only had two glasses of cider at the church."

LIBERTY:
Of all things, there is a new organization on the campus! This particular new gal group is called the University of Kentucky League of Women Voters. This organization is headed by Mary Keith Dosker. Now here's an opportunity for you women to find out what you would like to vote about, when you are able. Kentucky is definitely on the political upgrade and what woman likes to be left behind. Don't quarrel when you don't know; get the facts and then quarrel. It's always particularly gratifying to know what you are talking about.

Would you like to read the news not off the wires? Would you like to read the stuff before it comes out in the local paper? If you would, you may come to the basement of McVey hall and inspect the UP teletype machine in the Journalism department. A short summary of the news for the day will be posted on the door in front of the machine.

"Oh, you're a student. Well, if you get in you will have to crawl in a window, there's no more room." Students have been faced with this astounding statement, at more basketball games than one. There just isn't room for everyone to see our team play. Seems to me that some better arrangement could be made so that student books could be regarded as reserve seats and more space allowed for the holders. After all it is a college team, for college students. Until a larger space can be provided, the students will be patient, and some of them miss the game. Which leads to the phrase, "I can always listen to the radio, even if I do live next door to the gym."

PURSUIT: Who is this fellow who stands out in front of the ADPI house and talks to Peggy Snow so long that she is late to dinner each night?

I certainly think there should be some mention of the "Rubarbs." This congenial bunch of six vets, began to get together because of a mutual desire to play bridge and play. Their slogan can be heard about the campus, "I'd rather be a rubarb than a cabbage."

Dick Beal and Nancy Sherrow seem to have kept it up.

And so to announce the big man around Lexington, the envy of every male and the delight of every female. This big man is Clayton Cruse. At present he has been going with Carolyn Stevens. Nice going, gal!

We see Eleanor Vaughn and M. P. Fears everywhere together.

Kathleen Poor and Johnny Mulberry really enjoy life.

have a party-time anywhere they are. Just because they're in a university doesn't mean they're going to study or try to contribute anything to society. It is this good-time minority that makes the most noise, is seen the most places, makes the worst grades and gives a school its reputation. During and since the war this tribe has decreased. The faculty has cracked down. Assignments are harder, the majority of students report, and rules on dating and privileges are stricter. This glorified country club business could hardly be true under the quarter system. There is time for pleasure but not for piddling.

The Kernel Editorial Page

JANUARY 11, 1946

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A New Year's Peace and Joy be Yours



Life, Liberty, and Pursuit

By Adele Denman

By Scotty McCulloch
POLITICAL NEW YEAR BEGUN
INAUSPICIOUSLY

The new year, which was heralded with promises of great things to come, including national and international peace, has gotten off to an inauspicious beginning, because of an excess of wind on Capitol Hill and the increasing labor-management disputes.

Senator Bilbo, senior senator from Mississippi, announced his stand on many vital questions last week, when he asserted that he would fight the Fair Employment Practice Commission bill, that he would vote against the anti-poll tax bill, the anti-strike legislation, and that he would prevent by any way he could, the proposed loan to Britain.

Democracy is a small word with a great connotation. Too little democracy is practiced in the Senate, too many lawmakers are as prejudiced as Bilbo. Too many times he has shown that his sympathies lie, not with the nation, but with the minority of small-minded, petty politicians. Senator Bilbo presents a bottleneck that can, and probably will, tie the legislators in knots for the next six months. The time for action on these vital questions is short for waste, and as President Truman emphasized in his recent speech from the White House, "we can and must accomplish great things in the next few months." Complete cooperation is the order of the day, but that hope cannot be realized if a few prejudiced senators constitute a bloc that can ruin our governmental structure, not only within the nation, but throughout the world, as far as foreign relations are concerned.

Pacific GI's Want To Come Home
High-point G.I.'s in the Pacific

certainly aroused a great noise in the Philippines this week with their demonstrations and processions down the main streets of Manila. Carrying signs reading "We Don't Like This Deal," the veterans of the war in the Pacific made it quite clear to the people at home that they were tired of waiting on the docks for transportation back to the States.

Demobilization, from the Secretary of War's reports, at any rate, is going at full speed and will continue to grow during the coming months. These facts, however, true as they may be in reference to some branches of the service, are not particularly reassuring when applied to the men still overseas.

The air corps has been discharging men with as few as 18 points and with no overseas experience. There are men still in the Pacific with well over the original 65 points and months of combat behind them. Many of these men have been waiting for two months for the boat to bring them home.

Didn't Get Home For Christmas
The week preceding Christmas was a prime example of the vast inefficiency of the demobilization system as it pertains to men in the country. Well over a 100,000 men, veterans from the Pacific, were traffic-bound on the west coast because of lack of transportation. These men sweated out the holidays, for many of them the first state-side Yuletide in three years. In California, confusing the already badly garbled housing problem, and creating an even more confusing demobilization headache.

The reason given for the failure of these men to be in their homes during Christmas was the same as that given by the men in authority for the failure to bring back more

men from overseas—transportation. If there is such a great demand for space for the returnees, why has the government scrapped hundreds of the country's largest bombers? If the shipping space is so acute, why did the Army junk thousands of new, just off-the-assembly-line B-17s? These planes were scrapped because they were obsolete. For the purpose of waging war they were obsolete, but the train is still being used and used widely in the United States and this is an air age. If the plane is so important, why not scrap the obsolete train? Indeed, why use for scrapping purposes the fastest vehicles known to modern man? Why not convert these aircraft into passenger carrying transports and send them to the Philippines and to Japan and to China and the other far places of the globe to return the veterans?

Why Scrap Planes?

The only transportation problem is one within the nation itself, and that could be relieved if the government would use the available materials. There are fleets of bombers standing idle on runways and in hangars all over the country. There are gliders rotting in airports while men sit and wait in the Pacific. The transportation problem is fundamentally a figment of the government's imagination and exists only because they allow it to exist.

There is no excuse to delay the return of these high point men. If there are not enough ships, there are enough planes. Every week the Army throws more new and unused war planes into a scrap heap. The time has come to utilize the materials created for war and bring the men home, the men who won the war.

under-slung. The truck is driven down the road to pick up nails and other bits of metal from state roads—thus saving one's tires and temper.

Words I View

By Dora Lee Robertson

Collegiate Radio Network
Organized In East Colleges:

Network radio broadcasting is no longer only a job for professionals. Four eastern Pennsylvania colleges joined their student-run campus stations recently in a permanent wire hookup. This direct link will transmit a continuous exchange of lectures, debates, music, and sports between the colleges.

The Collegiate Radio Network System, a non-profit organization, links stations at many colleges throughout the country, including Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Columbia. The first college network broadcast originated from Columbia University six months ago, linking 12 IBS member stations with other 500 miles of wire. Student engineers insist no "first" network offering was ever so technically flawless.

Make Up Your Mind:
Putting in a phone call to East Cary Hall at Purdue University these days may be a little startling to those not yet initiated, for the first answer one is likely to get is "This is Heaven. Which little angel do you want?" or the more flippant, "This is summer-house—summer-in and summer-out."

College Victory:

Students in colleges all over the country have really gotten behind the present Victory Loan drive. The bond drive at Carnegie Institute of Technology has been put on a contest basis and already is in full swing. Girls, each representing a sorority on the campus, are attempting to sell the most bonds, in order that they may have the honor of being crowned Bond Queen. This publicity stunt has already netted the school \$250,000 in Victory bonds.

Meat for Observation:

It certainly looked as if the meat shortage had hit the University of Akron quite hard, when one of the faculty members ordered a half dozen sharks. But that thought was quickly dispersed when it became known that vertebrate anatomy students were dissecting these sharks for observation purposes.

Could Be!

An English prof at Purdue was explaining to his class the fact that although some words have the same definitions, the implications involved change their use. For an illustration he used something that had come up in his freshman class when he had asked them to say something about the drinking water of their hometowns.

One coed thought the situation over and decided that everyone else would say that the drinking water in his hometown was pure. Turning to her trustworthy dictionary she hunted rapidly through it and came out with the statement that the water in her hometown was chaste.

Telephones



on Wheels



and Afloat

The Bell System plans an extensive trial of two-way radio in providing telephone service to vehicles in a number of large cities.

Connections with other telephones will be made through the nearest of several receiving and transmitting stations operated by the telephone company. It is generally similar to the existing ship-shore radio telephone service for vessels in coastal and inland waters.

The main job right now is making more telephones available for those who have been waiting for regular service. But as soon as the new equipment can be built the Bell System will begin extending telephone service to vehicles.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



INITIATED

By Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Joseph Hall, John Crockett, Harold Cornett, John Hancock, John Everett, William Davis, Graden Walker, John Clay, Ray Cornell, and Don B. Towles.

By Omega chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha: Daniel D. Ball, Louisa; Edward Brandon, Lexington; Earl Cottrell, Stamping Ground; Thomas Duncan, Louisville; Thomas Gish, Seco; Burt Halbert, Lexington; Joseph Lawson, Wallins Creek; Elmer Liebert, Louisville; Lawrence Lodewick, Louisville; Robert Mulholland, Huntington, W. Va.; Weldon Demunbrun, Brownsville; Glenn Stille, Lexington; Samuel Frenz, Louisville, and Edwin Reese, Clinton.

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COLONEL
Of The Week

This week's Colonel of the Week is Wilma Jeanne Canada from Williamson, W. Va.

Wilma is a member of the finance committee of SGA, a member of the Bacteriology Society and the House Presidents' Council. She is a former member of Omens, Alpha Lambda Delta, YWCA and K-Dets.

Wilma Jeanne was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity.

For these achievements the Cedar Village invites Wilma Jeanne to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

Sue Fenimore, Chairman
Pat Clark, Independent
Sue Ann Bradford, Kappa Kappa Gamma

SERVING HOURS:

Lunch 11:45 to 1:30
Dinner 4:15 - 7:30
Sunday Dinner 11:45 - 2:00

CEDAR VILLAGE
RESTAURANTWBKY Announces
Staff Openings

All men interested in gaining experience as studio announcers under actual radio station conditions are asked to appear for tryouts at station WBKY, the University's station, on the top floor, McVey hall, from 2 to 4 Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday of next week. All tryouts will be conducted at this time.

Anyone wishing to become a studio engineer may also contact the head engineer at the studios next week.

Especially needed are persons interested in becoming sound effects engineers or script writers. Anyone interested in these branches of radio work please see Mrs. Lolo Robinson, program supervisor, in her office on the top floor, McVey hall.

Students' Wives
To Meet Wednesday

The Students' Wives Group, composed of the wives of veterans and all men students on the campus, will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night, January 16, at the home of Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women. All wives of students are invited.

ΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΑΜ

FROM THE
GREEKSBy Janet Sulzer
ΝΕΟΗΡΕΣΤΕΤΑΧΩΝ

This week, the sororities and fraternities offer a few news items that are not concerned with the fast and furious excitement which always accompanies rush week. Unlike the preceding quarter, however, both divisions of the UK Greek world have been partying their respective rushes in the same week, lending an air of constant festivity to the campus. Here are the parties:

The ADPI's entertained with a "cocktail" party from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Thursday afternoon in honor of a group of rushees. Misses Lols Jean Shipley and Ella Doggett were in charge of arrangements.

Wednesday night the Alpha Gams had a rush party at the Alpha Gam house. Mary Frank Ward was in charge of the arrangements. Tonight, from 7:30 to 10 p.m., they will entertain with another party. Nancy Sken making the preparations.

Rushees were entertained with a dinner Tuesday night by the Chi Omegas. Judy Johnson is social chairman.

The Delta Zetas had a tea Sunday night and a party Wednesday afternoon for a group of rushees. Nelda Napier made arrangements for the events.

Sunday afternoon, an open house for rushees was held in the Sigma Chi house. The affair lasted from 4 to 6 p.m. and was sponsored by the Sigma Chi mother's club.

Tuesday night, the Sigma Chi's feasted rushees at the Little Inn. Serenading followed the dinner.

Mack Prewitt is in charge of a stag party to be given tonight at the Kappa Sig house in honor of rushees of that fraternity.

The Kappa Deltas entertained rushees with a buffet dinner Tuesday evening. Mary McDonald made the arrangements.

Monday and Wednesday night, the Zeta Tau Alphas entertained with an after-the-game and theater party respectively. Arrangements were made by Betty Robinson rush chairman.

Thursday night, the Thetas entertained with a rush party. Mary Frances Helmick arranged the event. She is also in charge of the Kappa Alpha Theta party to be given tonight at the Theta house from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The Paddock restaurant was the scene of a Phi Delta Theta party Monday night in honor of rushees and dates. Wednesday night, the Phi Deltas entertained with a stag party at the Little Inn. Cal Rosell is social chairman.

My supply of rush parties is exhausted. Social events of a non-rush characteristic include a Sigma Phi Epsilon tea to be given Sunday in honor of faculty members and their wives. Buddy Gwillim and Cornell Clarke are in charge of the arrangements.

Miss Jean Spicer, Kappa Alpha Theta, was chosen "dream girl of Sigma Phi Epsilon" at the fraternity's dance December 15. She was presented with a Sig Ep sweetheart pin.

Recent guests at the KD house were Misses Joyce Miller and Norma Nieswonger, both former members of the UK chapter.

Kappa Doris McCauley is back at UK this quarter after working and studying modeling in New York.

Hugh Collett, Sigma Chi, left Lexington Wednesday to be inducted into the Army. He's back: flat feet!

Tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 6 p.m. the Kappa Deltas will hold open house for all civilian men on the campus.

According to rumor that reached me from a very reliable source, the

Dance To Be Held
In Union Ballroom
Tomorrow Night

The Student Union dance, sponsored by the Student Union board, will be held tomorrow night in the Bluegrass room of the Union building from 9 to 12 o'clock. The dance is informal.

A "wishing well" will be the central attraction at the dance, and the money tossed into it will be contributed to the Athletic Association.

Music will be furnished by Bobby Beldt's Blue and Gold orchestra.

Committee chairmen are Sylvia Mayer and Dean Myras, decorations: Dick Hundley, chaplains: and Ellen Wood, publicity: Jack Banahan is in charge of arrangements.

ADPI Pledges
Elect Shirley Hood

Shirley Hood, agriculture and home economics freshman of Erlanger, has been elected president of the pledge class of Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Other officers include Mary Lou Olson, arts and sciences sophomore of Winnetka, Ill., secretary, and Suzanne Puch, agriculture and home economics freshman of St. Petersburg, Fla., treasurer.

Sigma Nu Reactivates

Gamma Iota chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity held a re-activation meeting last Friday night in the Union building. Eight actives and two alumni were present.

Plans were made to re-open the fraternity house at 173 Euclid avenue, which is now leased by the University as a women's residence house.

Officers elected were Lance Trigg, eminent commander; Ballard Trigg, lieutenant commander; Dale Booth, recorder; James Morse, chaplain; William B. Fowler, marshal, and William O. Laslie, treasurer.

A dinner in honor of rushees was held Thursday night in the Lafayette hotel.

New Magazine

(Continued from Page One)

is the University's assistant dean of women, Miss Jane Haselden. Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes is an honorary member and Professor Victor Portmann of the Journalism department acts as business advisor.

Every member of the organization holds a position on the staff. Manuscripts are already being collected and considered and any student or professor may submit creative work.

In addition to the editor-in-chief and business manager the staff includes: Eve Greer, Mt. Sterling, finance; Helen Hardy, Louisville and Betty Tevis, Richmond, publicity; Mildred Long, Georgetown, and Betty Lee Fleishman, Lexington, makeup; Margaret McDowell, Nancy Sken, and Beverly Davis, all of Lexington, short stories; Nancy Taylor, Lexington, Ruth Settle, Lexington, Carol Rauch, Newport, Jean Ritchie, Viper, and Adele Denman, Nicholasville, poetry; Kitty Crapster, Winchester, Pat Shely, Lexington, Rita Greenwald, Middletown, N. Y., Shirley Meister, Lexington, departmental.

Women Wanted

Girls interested in part time jobs, other than typing and secretarial work, are requested to contact the office of the Dean of Women as soon as possible. The office is open daily from 8:30 to 12 and 1:30 to 5, it was announced this week.

Interfraternity council is planning to give a dance about the middle of February. The rumor states further that Dean Hudson and his orchestra will furnish the music. If one can believe all that one hears, this dance should be a huge success.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Moonsick—1940

First Lieutenant Monroe Moonsick of Versailles has recently completed his second month of occupational duty with the Fifth Air Force in Hokkaido, Japan. He is photo intelligence officer for the 309th bomb wing and is stationed at the former Japanese naval air training station at Chitose.

Entering the Army in April, 1943, Lieutenant Moonsick received his commission in January, 1944. He was assigned overseas in November, 1944, and has been awarded the Asiatic-Pacific theater, American theater and the Philippine liberation ribbons and three bronze campaign stars for service in the Philippines campaign. He is a graduate of the University, received his masters at the University of Chicago, and before his entrance into the service was employed in the War Department as a chemical research engineer.

Dwyer—Ex

Private First Class Thomas P. Dwyer of Cincinnati is now working as a clerk-typist in the adjutant general's office at the Okinawa base command on Okinawa. Pfc. Thomas entered the service Oct. 18, 1943, and has been overseas since Feb. 13, 1945. Before enlisting he was a student at the University.

Batsel—Ex

Henry L. Batsel, surgical technician with a medical unit attached to an anti-aircraft artillery searchlight battalion in the Philippines, has been promoted to the rank of technician third grade. He is a native of Central City, Ky., and before entering the service was studying pre-med at the University. Sergeant Batsel entered the Army in December, 1943, and was sent to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., as a surgical technician. After several months he was transferred to Camp Barkley, Texas, where he received basic training. He went overseas in February, 1945.

Griffin—1922

Lt. Col. Gerald Griffin spent the Christmas holidays with his family in Lexington. Colonel Griffin, graduate of the University, former newspaperman, teacher of journalism in the University and during World War II a member of the military staff at the University for two years, is now located at West Virginia University.

James Maxedon—1941

First Lt. William H. D. Maxedon from Camp Folk, La., and First Lt. James R. Maxedon from Camp Cooke, Calif., spent the Christmas holidays at their home in Lexington with their parents, Mr. G. A. Maxedon and Mrs. Maxedon.

Brannum—Ex

Alex J. Groza of Martins Ferry, a former student of the University and outstanding member of the basketball team while he was on the campus, is now stationed at Camp Hood, Texas, with Bob Brannum of Kansas, also a former student and former Wildcat basketball player for Kentucky.

Oppen—1939

Bernie Oppen, former Wildcat All-American guard, and Pete Kuracheck, athlete and physical education major, were in the receiving line at Madison Square Garden when the Kentucky Wildcats made their victorious visit there during the holidays.

Scott—1945

Miss Dorothy June Scott, who was graduated last June from the University, is now rural editor for the Evening Tribune of the W. H. Greenham Publishing Co. in Harnett, N. Y. Miss Scott's home is in New York.

Shire—Ex

S/Sgt. Alfred P. Shire, a former student of the University, sent Christmas greetings from the Philippines and expressed the hope of a speedy return to the States.

Forney—Ex

Chauncey Forney of Ashland, editor of the Ashland Daily Independent and a member of the executive committee of the Alumni association, as well as being president of the Kentucky Press Association, was a guest on the campus Wednesday.

Mullen—1946

With the 41st Chemicals on Luzon.

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QUICK SERVICEMrs. Cox Named
Tri Delt Housemother

Mrs. Lols Mattison Cox of Camden, S. C., arrived Saturday to assume the duties of Tri Delt housemother.

Mrs. Cox is a graduate of Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C. For the past five summers she has been social director of Mayview Manor, Blowing Rock, N. C.

Theta Sigma Phi
Initiates Six Women

Six seniors have recently been initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary for women. They are: Mary Lillian Davis, Shelbyville; Adele Denman, Nicholasville; Shirley Meister, Lexington; Dottie Lou Moore, Pikeville; Jean Paxton, Bowling Green, and Peggy Watkins, Lexington.

To be eligible for membership into Theta Sigma Phi a standing of 1.7 must be maintained and the student must be a junior outstanding in journalism.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Typing: Term papers, theses, manuscripts. Rebecca Edwards, 423 Hernandez Building, Lexington. Phones 4678 and 2229-X.

Lost: Black cash book for chemistry. Reward. Contact Jess Fields, 6768.

Something You're
Not Wearing?

University students are being asked to contribute old clothing to the United National Clothing collection.

Boxes have been placed in the Union building, the boys' dorm, and in the women's seven housing units.

In addition to wearing apparel, quilts, blankets, sheets, and faded draperies are wanted. Persons contributing shoes are asked to tie them together in pairs.

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SPORTS

Basketball Review To Date

The University of Kentucky basketball team opened their 1945-46 season on December 1 when they downed the Fort Knox basketball team, 59-36. The following week they defeated Western Ontario in a double-header, 51-42, and 71-28. Next the Kentuckians avenged the gridiron defeat Cincinnati had handed them by defeating the Bearcats in a lopsided game. The favored Arkansas team was the next to fall before the "mountain boys" of Kentucky. They were beaten, 67-42. Before Christmas the Wildcats toppled the University of Oklahoma, 43-33. The next contest for the Kentucky cagers was at Madison Square Garden when they downed a powerful St. John's team. The St. John's men played hard but the Ruppmen grabbed the lead in the final minutes to win, 73-59. On their eighth game of the season the Wildcats were definitely behind the eight ball and they dropped this contest to Temple by a score of 53-45. Last

week the Kentuckians returned to the home court to defeat Ohio U. in a close game by 57-48, and walk all over Fort Benning, 81-25. The scoring up to date is as follows:

	pos.	gms.	f.g.	f.t.	p.f.	t.p.
Parkinson	G	10	52	14	16	118
Tingle	F	10	41	11	24	93
Beard	G	10	35	11	19	81
Jones	C	10	26	17	23	69
Holland	F	10	27	5	18	59
Schu	F	6	20	14	5	54
Campbell	C	8	14	5	4	33
Lorance	F	7	10	9	10	29
Parker	F-G	7	8	5	13	21
Sturgill	G	7	8	3	8	19
McMullen	C	6	7	3	5	17
Compton	F-C	6	4	2	2	10
Ailin	G	6	1	2	4	4
Davis	F	2	1	1	7	3
Weber	C	2	1	0	0	2

Totals ... 228 96 143 533
Kentucky scoring average 59 2/9
Opponents scoring average, 40 1/9
points a game.

Introduc'in'

By Charles Taylor



"Wah-Wah" Jones

Wallace "Wah-Wah" Jones, the most talked about player in high school basketball, has been playing since someone handed him a ball and told him he was a member of the Harlan third-grade team.

"Wah-Wah" earned a starting position on the Harlan varsity squad when only in the eighth grade. Since then he has established a national scoring record—2,389 points. He rolled up points so fast that Sports Editor Clarence Greene, of the Harlan daily newspaper, found himself swamped by requests from out-of-state newspapers for stories about the "Wizard of the Cumberland."

He made history by being named on the all-Kentucky team three years and had it not been for an upset that knocked his team out of the state tournament one year he would probably have been the first youth in Kentucky basketball history to be named to the all-Kentucky team for four consecutive years.

His high mark in scoring was last season, when he bagged 831 points—only three more than the 828 that he counted in his junior year.

Jones had offers from many schools but decided to stay with the university of his home state. When he came to Kentucky, a little black-haired guard named Humsey Yessin came along with him. Humsey tried out for the team but his short build would not permit him to make the Wildcat roster. Finally he went to Coach Rupp and said he'd like to try out as team manager. "Just so I'll be close to 'Wah'!"

That's how it is now. Humsey huddles among the sweat clothes at the sideline, calling encouragement to the big fellow playing center for Kentucky.

Wallace Jones, who captured the hearts and admiration of all basketball fans who saw him play, with his love of the game, his aggressiveness, sportsmanship, and clean play, has started on a college basketball career that might well lead to more honors for the big fellow.

Time Out!

By O. C. Halyard Jr.

A lot has been happening since we last sat down to peek out a column. The Wildcats have played five basketball games, two on the road and three here, winning four and losing their first and only game so far this season on New Year's night—couldn't have been too much celebration the night before?

The game last Monday night with Fort Benning, Georgia, was scheduled for the specific purpose of giving those who had not gotten tickets to the other games a chance to see the 'Cats in action. It turned out to be the first home game in which all the seats were not filled.

The New York writers and spectators said the game between St. John's and Kentucky was the best game they could hope to see played in the Garden this year. It was because of his outstanding play in this game as well as the six previous ones, that freshman Ralph Beard was chosen as the United Press player-of-the-week. Coach Rupp had said just a few days before Kentucky's defeat that no major basketball team would go through a season unbeaten. Just another point to prove that the Baron knows his business.

At last the 'Cats have gotten around to electing a cage captain. The man is Jack Parkinson, present high scorer in the Southeastern Conference. Kentucky now has three men who have accumulated enough fouls in one game to be put out—Jones, Tingle, Davis.

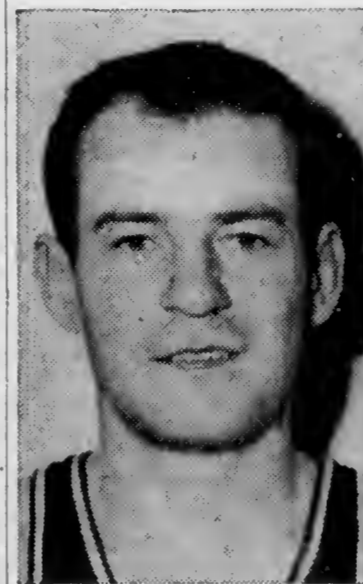
In Monday night's game the first team was so hot that the only way Rupp could cool them off was to send them to the showers with about five minutes of playing time remaining in the game.

Alex Groza and Bob Brannum both outstanding centers at Kentucky—Brannum made all-American in 1944—are playing ball together at Camp Hood, Texas.

Tennessee's 43-36 win over Temple followed by Temple's 53-45 win over Kentucky certainly has given the prognosticators who make their predictions by comparative scores something to think about. According to these figures, Tennessee is 15 points better than Kentucky. We'll take Kentucky and 15. The Wildcats meet the Vols Jan. 19 at Knoxville in the first of two games. What day could be more appropriate for these two great southern teams to meet than Robert E. Lee's birthday?

Ohio U. was ahead in the game last Saturday night approximately 22 minutes of the playing time. During the game it was doubtful at times whether the 'Cats were playing before a home crowd—the fans were so quiet, let's show more of that old Kentucky spirit (not in bottles). After registration it seemed perfectly natural to stand

Captain Jack



By Don B. Towles

Jack Parkinson, present high scorer for the Southeastern Conference, was elected captain of the 1945-'46 Wildcat basketball team at a meeting held just before the UK cagers left for their trip to New York and Philadelphia. Jack who tallied 20 points in the contest with Fort Benning last Monday night, succeeds Jack Tingle, captain of the 1944-45 squad.

Parkinson has won two basketball letters at Kentucky, and has been on the all-Southeastern conference team for the past two years.

Last year Parkinson was second high scorer for the Wildcats with 112 field goals and 47 free throws, totaling 271 points. As a freshman, he tallied 145 points. He now leads the high scorers of the Southeastern Conference with 118 points. At the beginning of the current season, Jack had an overall total of 416 points, and with the points made thus far this season he has a grand total of 534 points scored in college play.

The newly elected captain of the team is 21 years old, six feet tall and weighs 174 pounds. He graduated from Yorktown, Ind., high school, where he played basketball for three years.

In line to get in the gym and then have them tell you that you'd have to go to the other line.

After a month and a half of existence, the new athletic board finally announced officially that they had conferred with a prospect for the head coaching post. Harold (Red) Drew, end coach with last season's Rose Bowl champions, Alabama, was the man interviewed.

San Francisco papers please copy. In reference to an article that appeared in one of your papers last month—obviously a futile attempt to build up Southern California—about St. Ignace high school kids playing Kentucky. Well, we haven't seen them play and we don't claim to have a great football team yet, but after New Year's Day maybe Southern California should schedule a game with them next year. Anyway, Kentucky still remains the team to score the most points against the 1945 Crimson Tide.

Intramurals

Jim Maynard

Since the cessation of hostilities the University of Kentucky has been returning to its pre-war status. Intramurals are one more step towards reconversion. Intramural sports were brought to an abrupt halt in the spring of 1941 and have since ceased to be part of the campus activities.

Intramurals will feature such sports as: basketball, volleyball, wrestling, boxing, table tennis (singles and doubles) and badminton (singles and doubles). Teams will be eliminated by the "Round Robin and play off" system with competition between fraternities and independents. Entries for teams must be in Friday, January 18 by 5 p.m. Applications may be made at the athletic office from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Practice periods must be made through Bill McCubbin, director of intramurals. Elimination will begin with basketball, Monday, January 21.

No one is eligible who has played on the varsity team. Letter men can never participate in the intramurals. Men who have earned numerals can play only if they have withdrawn from competition for at least a year.

Awards will be presented to winners and runners-up with the independents receiving gold basketballs. Bill McCubbin, former Du Pont Manual Training high school and University of Kentucky football star will direct intramural activities. McCubbin, a veteran of World War II, was recently presented the Air Medal by Major Marion R. McCrackin for achievements in aerial flight over Dillie area of Timor in January of 1943. The former captain also received the Distinguished Flying Cross and Oak Leaf Cluster for activities over Japanese bases.

Intramurals will be continued in the spring quarter. Softball, track, tennis, singles and doubles, and golf in twosomes and foursomes will constitute the majority of intramural athletic events next quarter. All events are open to spectators.

W. A. A. News

W.A.A. basketball practice will start Wednesday, Jan. 9, and will continue on Monday through Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the gym annex. Everyone is invited to participate.

Each sorority will have a team and there also will be a picked inter-sorority team. These teams plus the W.A.A. team will participate in an inter-mural basketball tournament. A trophy will be presented to the winning team.

The state-wide basketball play day will be held at Kentucky this year. Six to eight teams are expected to be represented from colleges in Kentucky. A trophy will also be presented to this winning team. The inter-mural tournament and also the play day will be sponsored by the W.A.A.

There will be swimming every Friday night from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. A qualified swimming instructor will be there.

Bowling is being conducted every Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

Sold Out

S. A. (Daddy) Boies of the athletics department has announced that student books will not be honored at the Notre Dame game January 26. Admission will be handled as in the past, according to Mr. Boies, although student books were accepted last year.

More seats have been reserved for students than ever before, but these have been reserved prior to registration day, said Mr. Boies. Figures on these reservations were not available.

There will not be any tickets on sale either in Lexington or Louisville. UK students will have to do their rooting from beside their radios.

K Club Requests

The "K" Club request that all letters be removed from sweaters unless they are UK letters. This was a rule in effect before the war, and is practiced by all major universities.

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Jean Paxton, A&S senior, is from Bowling Green. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity, Kernel staff, and Kentuckian staff.

Jean is an ex-member of K-Dets and Y.W.C.A. Also, she had a role in the last Guignol production, "Blithe Spirit."



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by Connie 5.95

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